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Wooster Voice Editors

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Attention Voice Staff. A meeting has been called for Friday, Nov. 15, immediately after supper.

Wooster Voice

"I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

Volume LXIII

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1946

Number 7

Akron Out-Zips Scots, 26-20, In Cowbell Clash

The Wooster Scots returned to the Hill last Saturday without the "cow", copious cowbell, the symbol of victory since the Wooster-Akron grid-iron clash of 1924.

The final score, 26-20, suggests the Alfonse-Gaston act in which the Scots and Zippers engaged — alternatively assuming and losing the lead — before the Akron eleven emerged triumphant. This was the second highest total score recorded in the 24 game football history of the two schools. Topping this year's score was the 41-13 game, won by Wooster in 1926.

The high score is indicative of the offensive . . . not defensive . . . potentialities of both teams. More passes were thrown during the progress of the game than would be seen in an all night dice orgy.

Akron Takes to the Air

Akron scored three touchdowns on passes, and the fourth TD, resulting from a 40 yard Akron fling being completed on the Wooster 3, provided the Zippers' margin of victory. Paul Baldacci's aerial-minded crew completed the amazing total of 20 of 41 passes, only 4 of the 41 being intercepted by Wooster. Eleven of Akron's 14 first downs were achieved by dint of passing. The Zippers net yardage gained was 359 yards, 307 of which were made via the aerial route.

If the Scots expected to encounter "Gaposis" in the Zipper line, they were rudely disappointed. Only two first downs were achieved by rushing. Wooster's third touchdown, because of which it temporarily took a 20-19 lead was the result of Bill Shinn's pass to Busack in the end zone; and the second Scot touchdown was set up by Shinn's 20 yard pitch to Guzzo on the Akron 8 yard line.

Wooster inaugurated the scoring spree by notching its initial touchdown early in the first quarter. Akron's wingback, Jimmy "Finn", served Zip rooters a "mickey" when he fumbled on an end-around play. Miney Busack gobbled up the ball before it touched the ground and raced 55 yards to paydirt. Shinn's conversion attempt was wide of the mark, making the score Wooster 6, Akron uh-uh.

Minutes later Wooster threatened to score again. Frank Wahl, Akron quarterback, in attempting to lateral to Smoky McMillan, had the ball knocked down by Ab Hill and Bob Coccia, the latter recovering the ball on the Akron 9 yard line. Two line plunges and an incomplete pass moved the ball to the Akron 4, and a fourth down field goal attempt by Bill Shinn from the Akron 13 failed.

Akron Scores on Pass

Hereupon, the Zippers took the ball on their own 20 yard line and drove 80 yards to score. Whitey Wahl's passes for 19 and 33 yards to Papp and Chapman respectively carried the ball to the Wooster 12 yard line. On fourth down and with 8 yards to go, Bill Holsberry hit Harold Anderson in the end zone for the touchdown. George Chima promptly booted.

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Vets and Families Find Homes As Housing Nears Completion

After about two week's residence the couples in the government housing district behind Holden Annex feel fairly well acquainted with all the aspects of their new homes.

So far only four buildings have been completed, housing eight families. Most of the occupants are veteran couples with children. Their apartments consist of two bedrooms, a living room, kitchen, and bath. There are two apartments in each building.

The uncompleted buildings which will house veteran couples without children, have only one bedroom and a larger living room. It is rumored that they may be completed by January.

All of the families seem to be pleased with their new homes. The main difficulty right now is the absence of hot water and stoves. Then too, there is the parking problem. There is no place for them to keep

Ibsen Presentation Ceremonies at Chapel



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record

Helen Heitmann, junior, presented to Wooster a bust of Henrik Ibsen which was accepted on behalf of the college by President Lowry and Professor Moore at last Friday's chapel. The bust was made by her grandfather, Sigvald Abjensen, and will be placed in the library along with the other pieces of sculpture.

Section Heads Plan 'Hell-Week', Serenades

Kenarden Council, which is composed of the section presidents and their faculty advisers, will hold its meeting in Douglass lounge Thursday evening, November 21. The council regularly meets the last Thursday of each month, but Thanksgiving necessitates the earlier date this month. No meeting was held in October because of the numerous Hallowe'en activities.

President Fred Stead has announced that among issues to be discussed at the coming meeting are the furniture deposits for the housing units, the condition of Kenarden lounge, the proposed serenade contest, the dance report, campus auto registration, and plans for second semester "Hell Week".

The president of First Section is Dave Neely with Mr. Munson as faculty adviser; in Second, Cal Buchanan is the head and Mr. Swigart counselor; third is presided over by Mike Carter under the guidance of Mr. Craig; Oscar Olson is president of fourth and Mr. Drushall the adviser; Hank Rutledge is prexy of Fifth with Mr. Hole the counselor; Sixth is headed by Joe Bindley and advised by Mr. Mosel; Al Moir is president of Seventh, Mr. Williamson the counselor; Eighth has Dave Pfeleiderer as prexy and Mr. Hutchison as advisor; Ed Cheatham is president of Ninth and the counselors are Mr. Schreiber and Mr. Cope. Also included as members of the council are Dick Falls, house president of Douglass, and Mr. Oldham, head resident of Douglass. Dean Young is the general counselor.

Seniors With Graduate Plans - Read This!

All seniors who are planning to attend a graduate or professional school next year are requested to meet in Kauke 108 on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Information on making application to such schools and on the Graduate Record Examination will be presented.—A. F. Southwick.

Les Brown Tops Magazine Poll

Though we all agree that the Gymnasium on the Wooster Campus is not the Hollywood Palladium, the Coconut Grove or the Bronze Room, and that any comparison is slightly incongruent, nevertheless, with appropriate decorations and the addition of



Les Brown, some resemblance might be acknowledged. But then, who's going to notice Les Brown?

When the results of the Annual Popularity Poll conducted among 700 high schools with an estimated attendance of nearly 100,000 bobby soxers, was announced by the editors of "The Billboard," the world's foremost amusement weekly, few people in the music world, if any, were surprised to find that Les Brown and his orchestra had won first place in the "Orchestra on Upswing" division. During the previous year, Les and his crew had set the music field a new high pace to follow with their innumerable best-seller Columbia Recordings including Les' own "Sentimental Journey," along with "A Good Man Is Hard to Find," "Robin Hood," "My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time," "He's Home For a Little While" and others. Also, wherever Les Brown has appeared during the past year, he has either broken previous theatre, hotel and ballroom records, or else has come so close to the top marks that as little as \$50 has often kept Les from establishing a new attendance record. While his winning the Billboard's poll was no surprise, it is interesting to note that Les practically doubled his closest rival in the number of votes he received in the poll, which is a definite indication of the "run-away" favorite that his band is with buyers of records, those who attend dances, ballrooms and hotels.

Si, Si

Members of the Spanish Club were transported on wings of song, during the last meeting of Los Amigos, to South America with its rumbas, sambas, boleros. Senorita Orchard quite ably conducted the tour with renditions of music of our various southern neighbors. Following the musical portion of the program, students received answers to their inquiries ranging from courtship, educational systems, to what the well-fed South American eats—namely four meals a day. Perhaps we too could approach Miss Graber on the subject of afternoon tea.

Black Magic

Tuesday evening brought back revealing facts of a field investigation in pseudo psychology to members of the Psych Club. Previous to this meeting several members of the club journeyed to Akron to find out what the future had in store for them as forecast by

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Eisenhart Visits Pres.

Dr. Luther P. Eisenhart, former Dean of the faculty at Princeton and just retired as Dean of the graduate school will be the guest of President Lowry on the campus Friday and Saturday. Eisenhart, an executive officer of the American Philosophical Society and an internationally famous mathematician, will be dealing with various members of the faculty in working out details of the new upperclass program.

Condit Announces Campaign Results

Senate Action

Big Four Helps Swedish Student

By BETSY WELSH

Half the Senate got a vacation last Monday because of the Student Faculty Relations meeting, but we were all back on the job again this week (Now is the time for the bright remark—what does the Senate ever do anyway?)

Rog Naftzger announced that the Big Four is going to clean up their room. At least some organization is ambitious around this campus. He also gave some more interesting news that needs to be passed on to you. Through the help of Dr. Hartman, the Big Four is going to send half the money allotted to the World Student Service fund to a Swedish girl to help with her college education. This is to go to her once a month, and they plan to start it immediately even though the Big Four Drive is not yet over the top. This isn't just a plug for the Big Four, but just stop to think a minute what will happen if the drive doesn't go over the top. That girl will have to drop out of college. That should be a little inducement for some of you to get your pledges paid.

But to get on with the regular meeting. Joe Lane's Dad's Day report was read and enthusiastically received, and Jack Hunter gave his Migration Day report and announced that approximately 700 Woosterites had made the trip to Akron. That's a pretty good percentage.

The matter of reception lines for formal dances was brought up and discussed pro and con. It was decided that the enthusiasm wouldn't be too high for this, but that the chaperones should be recognized publicly at

(Continued on Page 4)

Week of World Presents U. of Michigan Professor

To coin a phrase, this year's Week of the World promises to be bigger and better than ever. It will be held the first week after Thanksgiving vacation, Dec. 2-6.

Through the class of 1917 lectureship, I. R. C. will present Dr. Lubanov-Rostovsky of the University of Michigan as the headline speaker. He will discuss present day Russia in the light of history.

Most of us remember last year's speaker Mr. Louis Dolivet, the editor of Free World. This year a member of UN's international secretariat will bring us up to date on Mr. Dolivet's theme, the organization and workings of UN.

These men will speak both in chapel and at evening lectures. Plans for the remaining days will be announced later.

Kilroy Arises From His Grave; Invades Wooster Campus, Dorms

"Kilroy was here," they'll tell you at the University of Minnesota, and point out to you the fresh earth of Kilroy's grave. Yes, at Minnesota Kilroy is dead and buried. With streaming eyes the members of a brass band played a mournful dirge as the dirt was lowered into the six by six hole. But Kilroy arose from the dead on the fourth day to live on! In Wooster the endearing fellow has become a tradition.

Ask the girls in Bowman, for instance. Kilroy has been places in Bowman that no other man on campus can boast having seen. Fortunately, Kilroy has always just left before the girls arrived. Fortunately, that is. Kilroy's having been in bed in upper front Bowman has caused no end of conjecture, and it has become apparent that he's been going through the mail as it lies in the front hall. There's even a nasty rumor floating around

Tally Indicates Promising Future

Frank Condit, chairman of the Big Four Drive, announced this week that \$400 had been received since the final results of last week, making a grand total of \$1763 toward the goal of \$5,024. Contributions are still coming in.

In order that the significance of the apparently small total may be thoroughly understood, it should be stated that many of the contributions are coming in on the installment plan; part of the \$3.50 in cash, and the rest pledged for the January campaign. The drive has had a successful beginning, indicating a favorable conclusion.

The Big Four, consisting of the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Sunday Evening Forum, and Freshman Forum has based its goal on a contribution of \$3.50 each from the 1200 students and 150 faculty members. The purpose of the fund is to aid the organizations of the Big Four and to aid organizations of a national worldwide scope such as "Wooster in India", the Restoration Fund and the World Student Service Fund.

Frank Condit wishes to express his appreciation to Roger Naftzger, Big Four President, Vivian Tuck of the Y.W.C.A., Bob Wise and John Compton of the Y.M.C.A., David Blackshear of the Sunday Evening Forum, Bob Reed of the Freshman Forum and the solicitors for their outstanding cooperation. The solicitors: Barbara Hampe, Ellie Haggerman, Skip Pearson, George Clyde, Bill Fenton, Dick Graham, Nancy Homan, Lou Ann DeVoss, Meredith Hunter, Phyllis Evans, Pat Ivans, Phoebe Ann Taylor, Bob Schicker, Ann Reid, Betty Evans, Hal Davidson, Dick Falls, and Bill Myers.

Freshman Forum Asks 'Am I Really Christian'

Don't miss it! Next Sunday, Nov. 17, Freshman Forum is presenting the first of a series, "Am I Really a Christian?" Reverend Bates will give his interpretation of the topic and lead the discussion.

Last Sunday, Helen Khoobyar spoke on "Mohammedanism" as she knows it in Persia.

Friday, Nov. 8, a gang of jolly frosh bounced around on a haywagon until they reached Highland Park where cider and doughnuts were served. Then everyone gathered around the bonfire to sing. The ceremony was brought to a close by two very impressive hymns and then the frosh jogged back to get the gals in their dorms just in time. The cabinet sincerely hopes that all of you had a bang-up time and expresses its thanks to those who made the hayride possible. Those of you who missed out won't want to be absent from our next social event which promises to be even more fun than the last.

that Kilroy took a shower at Bowman, but we have no eyewitnesses to substantiate this story. Kilroy has also been using the Bowman telephone, but then what man on campus hasn't had occasion to be on that line? (Plug)

We hear from not-so-reliable sources that Kilroy has made his mark in Douglass Hall, and that when he went swimming in the Kenarden soup, he really got into hot water. With his extensive travelling around the W. C. campus, no one knows where he'll be next. They even say he has censored Taylor's picture collection.

Don't be discouraged if Kilroy hasn't paid you a visit yet—look in your bottom bureau drawer, in your most private desk drawer corner, in your wallet or in your breast pocket after you kiss your girl goodnight. You'll find Kilroy was there. Doesn't it make you feel WATCHED? It should—because Kilroy is always there!

Wooster Voice

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Strength of the Nation

Delicate, indeed, is the foundation upon which America, beacon light of world peace, is resting if we are sincere in last week's editorial.

A nation materially great is most certainly morally weak if its destination is hell upon the death of one man. With the people's choice of another group of men for government, last week's writer was plunged into the depth of despair—the hopes and ideals of his party are gone—the common people have rejected them.

The paradox of the liberal's concern with the common man is flagrant by his high-sounding theory he curtails the most basic and fundamental freedom of the individual. It is not the common man's choice of his own future... rather, his life is dependent upon the all too fallible theories and decisions of one man and his companions of thought.

This is what the "liberal" said last week, "It was for these uncontrollable reasons that the American citizen voted in the Republican 'Road to Reaction' platform." By this we may infer that had the liberals been able effectively to control the vote, the Democratic Party would have won the election and the common man's freedom of choice would have been guaranteed.

We are to weep because the New Deal has no more chance. No longer can the party lately in power control the production of the individual farmer and manufacturer. No longer can they tamper with the natural laws of supply and demand. Let us hope the control will rest in the hands of the housewife and consumer. Possibly this is our opportunity to reinvest our faith in the common man. Perhaps this is his chance to regain his dignity.

Many suggest that the popular vote of November 5th may indicate the American's desire to strengthen a nation in the attempt to make her worthy to serve as a beacon light of world peace.

—Julia Carson

Apathy or Ignorance

Rain held a Requiem curtain over the Wooster campus Monday, November 11; but her students and faculty forgot their cues. The day passed on as just another of the calendar year. To those few about the campus who have learned bitterly the why of such a yearly tribute it seems hard to believe. It seems hard to believe that students and faculty could forget so quickly so much that has passed so recently. It seems hard to believe that such an apathy exists toward the tribute a grateful people owes to those who have fallen, so that they may continue in peaceful livelihoods.

Could it be that some think the whole idea of a short silence to their memories is needless ceremony? If there are, would that they only could know how those that have suffered grievously respect the day's significance. Could it be that some feel a three minute silence is to much respect—is that too much to ask in return for the eternal debt we owe to countless thousands? Could it be that some just forgot and would have responded had they been reminded—perhaps in a few cases yes, but the majority here didn't forget, they just didn't know! Let us hope those prayers which were offered gave the tribute the fallen deserve.

We should not forget the words of our own national Anthem: "Blest with victory and peace may that Heaven rescued land Praise the power that hath made and preserved us a nation"—R.T.

Rules of Journalism

The rules of journalism have been one of the most controversial issues of this country. Political parties, whether Republican or Democrat, Conservative or Liberal, have bickered over the rights of newspapers ever since the first printer set type. The Bill of Rights gave rise to what we have called THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS. This right of free expression has been upheld by all succeeding generations of democratic thinking men.

Just what are the rules of journalism? This question has been settled not by written laws but by the traditions set by American journalists and their readers. There is no rule of journalism that requires a paper to print PUBLIC OPINION. In a like manner, no paper is required to print the theories of an INDIVIDUAL. A newspaper editor has his choice. American citizens have every opportunity that a liberal democratic country can give them to disagree with a newspaper's policy; but never does an editor break the rules of journalism by printing any comment on any political policy which does not coincide with majority opinion.

It has been the controversial policies of American newspapers that has kept in order the balance of our national government—W.B.



Signifying Nothing

By JOE H. BINDLEY

According to an editorial in last week's "Voice", the country is going to hell. It is at least gratifying at this time to know where we are going—the Democrats have kept us guessing for the last sixteen years. The author of this gem of wisdom also states that for the second time our country, being generally disgusted with the difficulties of a post war era, has returned a verdict of "Hang the Democrats."

In the first place, this is a foolish notion because there isn't that much rope in the country, and secondly most states have anti-lynching laws. Some one once tried to define the terms "Republican" and "Democrat" after a study of one hundred years of American politics. Outside of the old "Diehards", this man seemed to encounter considerable difficulty with "those who used to was ain't now on account of because, but they could be maybe if." It is impossible to take the total party vote of each party in an election, subtract the number who died, add the number of new registrants who just turned twenty-one, and come up with the vote by parties in the next election. Try it some time. The last man who did can now be seen on visiting days in a quiet little padded cell babbling something about a certain Josephine.

It has been suggested that future editorials like the one mentioned above be printed in this column so that they will have an appropriate title.

With the elections over, Truman, feeling like the Lone Ranger, is singing his swan song. Aren't you going to run for a fourth term, Harry? Washington, D.C. (the D.C. meaning Democratic Center) is now Washington, D.C. (the D.C. meaning Democratic Cemetery).

The "Missouri Waltz" is no longer on the Hit Parade and the new Democratic theme song is "Take Me Back and Try Me One More Time." This new song has had considerable popularity in the South where it can be found on all the juke boxes. In Mississippi, it doesn't cost a thing to hear it. You walk up to the box, put in your nickel; the nickel comes back, a Voice says "Compliments of Bilbo"; and you hear seven choruses of "Take Me Back—" followed by three rounds of "Dixie". By this time, the poor Southerner is so tired from standing at attention through the three rounds of "Dixie" that he will put his X on anything in order to sit down.

So, the Democratic mule has been sent to pasture—maybe it won't be the only thing which goes back to Missouri.

The OPA (often called the Office of Peculiar Activities) is really a thing for history students. Truman gave it the "Kiss of Death" this last week. We won't have to starve though, since price control remains on rice. The only difficulty is that no one will be able to afford a pair of chopsticks. With General Motors leading the way, the prices of automobiles have

begun to advance. Who said that the Horse and Buggy days were a thing of the past? Guess that now is the time to sell that 1913 Stanley Steamer.

The government is taking steps to return the coal mines to their private owners. Seems the "Old Eyebrows" has served notice of new wage demands. What's the matter, Harry? You boys taught them that trick.

Mr. Ingersoll of PM fame is now among the great Army of Unemployed. Seems he never learned a simple principle of business economics. "It pays to advertise."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Voice:

Is the Voice staff of the opinion that no one reads its editorials? The editorial column in the Nov. 8 issue seemed to us and others a disgrace and an insult to the reputation and intelligence of the college. It failed to comply with the rules of journalism in that it did not express the opinion of the student body, but rather that of an individual. This inconsistent and immature bit of writing undoubtedly was written with the idea of shocking people; that it did, but why waste paper in such a manner? If the Voice must curtail its issues certainly it is only reasonable to expect that Wooster's better literary abilities be expressed.

Signed:

Jack Dritz, Emory J. Anderson, Charles H. Schmid, Randall Chadwick, Herk Jones, Sam Vutetakis, John Ernst, Eugene J. Neff, Donald S. Cooper, Arthur S. Bennett, Harley E. McGhee, Russell Tillotson, Elaine Williams, Marilyn Wood, Jack Hunter, Edgar Cheatham, Margaret Ann Herr, Betsey Jones, Mary Layport, Marge Alleman, Ruth Randall, Sam Curry, Wendell Ecker, Allen T. Clark.

Coed's Casanova

Give an old adage a modern twist and it reads, "A gal is a gal for a that." To illustrate, the men in a class of Effective Living, Michigan State College, were asked to indicate their preference for either the extremely feminine or masculine type of woman. By vigorous hand-waving one male gave a vote to each. "Say, you voted both times," the prof reprimanded. "That's O.K.," shouted the student, "I love 'em all."

Learn "A Good Line" in Any Language, Says Mr. Mosel

By BERYL STEWART

If you hear someone muttering Russian, don't be startled or think—oh! another foreign student—it may be Mr. Mosel. Our versatile new psychology prof is probably brushing up on one of the seven languages at his command. Learning "a good line" in any language has been his hobby for years. He's trying Slavic now.

Cornered for an interview, between the hustle and bustle of classes and moving his headquarters and home to 438 Pearl St., Mr. Mosel revealed some highlights of his lively past.

In Washington as a Naval intelligence worker, he contacted news interpreters all over Europe, sometimes using twelve different languages and dialects a day. He taught an advanced Russian word study to G.I.'s. He was able to help out with Spanish and Portuguese too, at the Latin-American Institute in Washington. Living in Steubenville, Ohio, as a child, the alluring languages spoken around him made him want to speak as did some of the foreigners working there. Mostly practice in really conversing with people of other countries and a few courses in actual languages have built up his wide background and linguistic ability.

He has published a pocket-sized book, "Embarrassing Moments in Spanish—and How to Avoid Them." That would be useful in any language. That book was the result of writing in moments of spare time while serving in the Navy. Writing numerous magazine articles and a book on applied psychology has kept him busy too.

At Wooster, in hand with the speech department, he is trying a "Reading

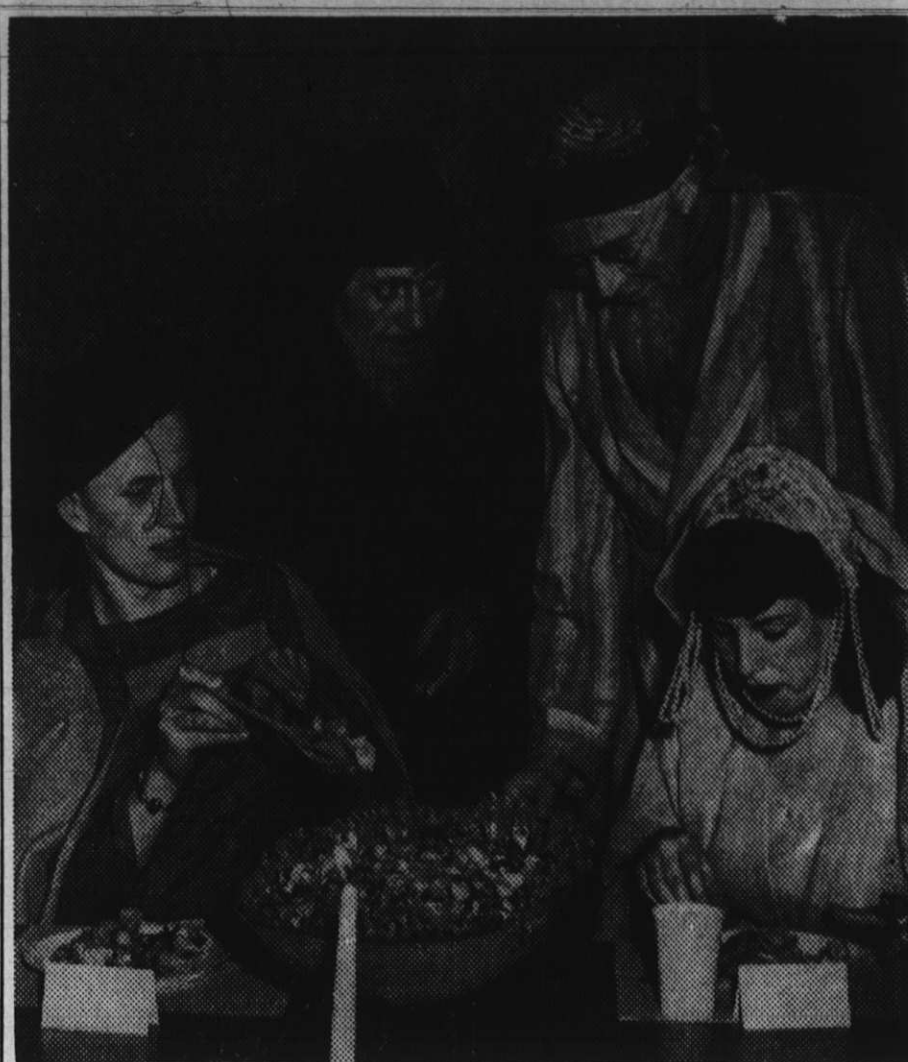
Clinic," to doctor up our sluggish reading habits. Maybe his diagnosis would show the effects of too many Shack dates. Seriously, this new idea, of the best reading methods, short cuts, and the right training, could pep up our reading rate and make short work of the usual long labor. Soon he hopes to announce more about it.

Mr. Foote announces that any student who has not as yet received his due amount of subsistence allowance and who has not as yet reported this fact to him should contact him immediately. He says that the Veterans Administration is now putting these claims through with all possible speed; and that no one should be behind in his payments.

Engineer Speaks

Mr. W. P. Robinson of the Engineering Firm of McCassey & Robinson of Toronto, Canada, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of THE Corporation which will be held Nov. 20 at 7:30 P.M. in lower Babcock. "Comparative Business Trends in Canada and the United States" will be the topic of the talk.

Guests at Chaucer Class Banquet



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record

Chaucer's Countrymen Hungrily Hail Wooster's Spring Banquet

Last spring George Bradford's Chaucer class revived a pre-war custom and held a medieval banquet in lower Kauke. The occasion was celebrated with Chaucerian garb, jugglers, roast pig and trimmings. It was such a complete success that newspapers all over Ohio spread the word of the Wooster diners. Newsweek magazine printed an article which brought mail all the way from Texas; thus the fame of Wooster spread.

Now comes word from Burt Taylor that Merrie England has felt the repercussions of our humble feast. It seems that a man in New York sent the college a letter containing a copy of the "Yorkshire Post" in which an article about the banquet appeared. He had received it, he said, from a Yorkshire friend who thought it might prove of interest here. The letter and newspaper are now on file in the library.

The article, "Eating Through the Centuries", was printed in the "Yorkshire Post" on May 23, 1946. It reports on all the phases of the banquet, but most particularly, on the details of roast pig, salad, rolls and dried fruits which seem to have a peculiar appeal for banquet hungry Yorkshire readers. The article further suggests that there are other period-banquets which might be revived, including Shakespearian and Chaucerian. "But", comments the "Post", "need

we range further than the twentieth-century in reviving period meals? Give us just one solid pre-war meal and we will be content."

The Chaucer banquet last April was the tenth since 1932, when it was first held in its present grandiose form. Mr. Bradford and certainly the Chaucer students, hope to continue the custom with another banquet next spring. Who knows?—perhaps this one may even make the headlines in the "New York Times."

Kilroy Is Here

Kilroy has at last been unveiled. We have photographic proof that he's here on campus.

You can see him in his characteristic "back fence-eyes and nose" pose as he peeks over Elmer Stratton's shoulder on the right end of the all-college picture taken recently.

Kilroy is revealed as Jim Parks as he stands beside Elmer Stratton on the left end of the picture.

From this Day Forward

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15			
8:00	Book Review	Chapel	
8:00	Dirndle Dance	Lower Babcock	
8:00	Kappa Theta Gamma	Scott Auditorium	
8:00-12:00	Ninth Section Informal	Lower Douglass	
8:00-11:30	Scot, Campus, Colonial Party	Lower Galpin	
8:00-11:00	Sadie Hawkins Dance	Lower Kauke	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16			
9:30	Girls' Chorus	Chapel	
9:00-12:00	Dance Band	Lower Babcock	
2:00	Heidelberg game	Stadium	
8:30-11:30	Senate Vic Dance	Galpin	
8:30-12:00	Bowman-Westminster Formal	Lower Babcock	
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17			
6:30-8:00	S. E. F.	Scott Auditorium	
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18			
4:30	W. A. A.	Lower Babcock	
4:30	Modern Dance	Lower Babcock	
7:00	French Club	Lower Babcock	
8:15	Wooster Federation of Music Concert	Chapel	
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19			
4:15	Band	Lower Kauke	
4:30	Modern Dance	Lower Babcock	
7:00	Latin Club	Lower Babcock	
7:00	Freshman Apprentices	Scott Auditorium	
7:00	Girls' Chorus	Chapel	
8:00	A. A. U. W.	Lower Galpin	
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20			
3:30	Howard Simon's Band	Lower Kauke	
4:30	Modern Dance	Lower Babcock	
7:15-9:00	Symphony	Lower Kauke	
7:30-8:30	THE Corporation		
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21			
4:15	Band	Lower Kauke	
4:30	Modern Dance	Lower Babcock	
7:00	Girls' Chorus	Chapel	
8:00	Debate—Denison	Scott Auditorium	
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22			
3:30	Howard Simon's Band	Lower Kauke	
8:00-12:00	Open House and Dance	Livingstone	
8:00-12:00	Second Section Dance	Lower Babcock	
8:00-12:00	Dance	Lower Galpin	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23			
8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Debate Tournament	Kauke-Taylor	
9:30	Girls' Chorus	Chapel	
10:00-12:00	Band	Lower Kauke	
7:30-12:00	Douglas Second Floor Hayride		
8:30-11:30	Hoover Hen Party	Hoover	
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24			
2:00	Concert	Museum of Art, Galpin	
6:45-8:00	S. E. F. vespers	Chapel	

SPORT -O- SCOPE

By LARRY PIPER

"Steady does it!" Frequently this oft-uttered quotation implies the antediluvian tradition hindering progressive, democratic innovations.

This column is "dedicated to the proposition that all couples are created free and equal". Further, it is this columnist's purpose to expose the modern incompatibility of that inane, troublous tradition arising from the "Verboten" sign being attached to the attendance of coed couples—who are not married or going steady—at collegiate football games held in Severance Stadium.

Wooster prides itself on the democratic manner in which Scot students have been allowed self-expression, as exemplified by self-government. And yet this cobwebbed tradition, which should have been consigned to the mothballs along with football's flying wedge, continues to insult the freedom and integrity of the student body.

Such a chaperonish custom is no longer needed on the Hill. What fundamental difference is there between taking a Scot "femme" to the cinema and escorting her to a football game? Polls recently conducted in the women's dorms indicate that the average Wooster lovely—the average, that is—would much rather see the "male in motion" play developing on the gridiron than experience it in one of the local theatres.

Following are five reasons for the abolition of the sackcloth tradition preventing coed couples, not married or going steady, from attending football games in each other's company:

1. An enlarged seating capacity. Investigation reveals that a woman's hips are wider (it's a fact, girls) than her shoulders, whereas a man's hips are narrower in width than his shoulders, certain exceptions being self-evident. Thus, unlike curves might align themselves accordingly and from 100 to 300 more people be seated in the stadium.

2. A more comfortable seating arrangement. Hard knees and disjointed remarks can be distributed more evenly throughout the throng.

3. A greater degree of happiness. Couples will be inclined to watch gridiron proceedings in a joyful frame of mind when given the opportunity to smirk at each other during the half and time-outs.

4. The disposition of gridiron lore. Many women are still naive and untutored as to the reasons for and the progress of plays developing on the football field. Male companions shall (a word denoting emphasis and man's superior wisdom about sports) be able to enlighten their fog and stimulate a greater feminine knowledge and insight into the game.

5. Heightened interest and enthusiasm. The exuberant enthusiasm, which members of the fairer sex always display during athletic encounters, will be more evenly spread throughout the stadium—thus arousing the more staid and somber excitement of the men.

You of the "status quo-rum", heed this "Voice" from the wilderness: "Let our coeds go!" Only by abolishing the bonds of custom will our students be able to attend football games "Scot-free" of tradition.

This tradition is no longer practicable. Progress demands its abolition; Scot society should; will you?

Quiz Kid Corner

All kids to one side, this is the easiest question yet. For those of you who have constantly worn the dunce cap, this is your opportunity to shine, but yes!

QUESTION: Which Scot has scored the greatest number of points in a single game during the 1946 season?

To the rear, march.

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Scots to Trade TDS With Princes

Tomorrow's gridiron clash between the elevens representing the Wooster Scots and the Heidelberg Student Princes has all the "cleatmarks" of being a must for both teams.

Saturday's game is the last on the Heidelberg schedule. Heidelberg, with a record of five wins against two losses, has won its last four games, and victory tomorrow will assure the Tiffin team of its best football season since 1941.

On the other hand, the Scots must return to early winning habits if they hope to finish out of the red. Victorious against Heidelberg and Oberlin would enable Coach Johnny Swigart's gridders to conclude the season with a 4-3-1 record.

Two Common Opponents

Wooster and Heidelberg have played two common opponents, but the comparative scores mean little. The Student Princes trounced Capital, 40-6, whereas the Scots eked out a 7-6 win from the same team. However, Wooster tied Muskingum, 12-12, while the Heidelberg eleven was defeated, 15-0.

Heidelberg has scored a total of 86 points or an average of two touchdowns a game. Wooster has also averaged two touchdowns a game but, having played one less game than the Student Princes, has totaled 71 points. The Heidelberg defensive record of eight points a game is better than the Scots' record of allowing the opposition 13 points a game.

Two Duels in the Offing

Two gridiron duels will probably occur during the game.

Two of the Ohio conference scoring leaders will be matched in the persons of Bill Shinn and Heidelberg's "Wild Bill" Valentine. Shinn, who has accounted for Scot points in every game thus far, has totaled 39 points or an average of 6½ points in six games. This amounts to more than half of the 71 point total amassed by Wooster. Valentine, who has played in one more game than Shinn, has acquired 30 points in seven games, an average of four points a game.

The second duel involves the punting capabilities of Wooster's Miney Busack and the aforementioned "Wild Bill" Valentine. Busack posted the neat punting average of 42.6 against the Akron Zippers, whereas Valentine averaged an excellent 43.5 yards in the Ohio Northern game.

Wooster's opposition, for the "ump-teenth" time, will employ the "T" formation. However, nine out of ten Heidelberg plays shift from the "T" into a single wing right or left.

The outstanding backs in the Student Prince backfield are triple-threat Bill Valentine and fullbacks Harold



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record
Miney Busack, versatile Scot fullback, whose punts averaged 42.6 yards against Akron.

Hoerig and Paul Miletti. The aggressive linemen, who have been mainly responsible for Heidelberg's victorious eleven, are guards Ted Bishop and John Spezzaferro, the latter acting captain and Navy Cross Winner; and right tackle, Rule Egbert.

The average weight of each starting eleven is 187 pounds. The Wooster line averages 195 pounds per man in comparison to the Heidelberg average of 191 pounds. But the Student Prince backfield averages 181 pounds per player, whereas the Scots average only 172 pounds.

The only casualty suffered by the Scots in the Akron game was the loss of George Bare, who will not be at his regular guard post for the Heidelberg clash.

Six Scots will be making their final appearance in Severance Stadium. The seniors are ends Don Swegan and Ab Hill, guards Mike Horvath and Bill Boyer, tackle Cal Buchanan, and tailback Bill Shinn.

Regardless of the outcome, Heidelberg will know that it has been in a strenuous "Tiff-in" before the sun sets on the last intercollegiate football game to be played in Severance Stadium during the '46 season.

Twin Touchdown Threats

Bill Shinn

By ROGER PRATT

One of the mainstays of the Scots' team this year has been Bill Shinn. He graduated from Wooster High where he earned a letter cavorting in the backfield of the Generals. Bill came up the "Hill" in 1941, in which year he obtained his first insignia with the Scots' freshman team. The next year he gained his first Scot letter.

Shinn is a fast, hard-hitting ball carrier who picks his hole and hits it exceptionally solid for one his size. Bill has been carrying the brunt of the offensive attack each Saturday. He accounted for the only Wooster points in the Findlay and Capital games. Shinn, in large measure, was responsible for the Scots' 7-6 victory over Capital, inasmuch as he carried the ball 33 out of 36 times.

Shinn has scored a touchdown in each of the six games the Scots have played with the exception of the Mount Union game, and he booted, a field goal in this contest. In addition to being the Scots' leading offensive threat, Bill also assumes the role of kicking specialist. He has made good six out of ten attempts in conversion after touchdowns.

A week before the opener Shinn was injured in practice, and for the first two weeks he was handicapped slightly by a sprained ankle. In spite of this obstacle, he accounted for 22 of Wooster's 34 points in the first three games. Bill has been responsible for 39 of the Scots' 71 points, more than half the total.

Bill is an aggressive, spirited competitor, who is "out to win", regardless of the odds. Before the Denison game the Big Red coach told his team, "Stop Bill Shinn! I don't know what his number is, but stop him!" After Denison had chased him all over the field, he had collected nine points. If that is stopping him, may all Wooster stars be stopped for many years to come.

Don Swegan

By DICK SMITH

Don Swegan may aptly and 'appily be designated Wooster's foremost journeyman. His trade?—that of furnishing the impetus for Scot victories in athletic events, whether they be in football, basketball, or baseball.

Durable Don began his well-traveled collegiate career upon entering the College of Wooster in September, 1943. He was to spend most of his first year at Wooster, hence to Baldwin-Wallace, thence to Harvard, and finally back to Wooster as a senior.

Swegan brought a good backboard background from Girard High School where his deadly shooting had earned him a letter in basketball. During his freshman year at Wooster, Don played on the first string varsity basketball squad. He was high scorer of the 1943-44 Scot quintet, averaging a total of 17 points for each season's game.

Don was called into the V-12 navy program in March of 1944 and under navy auspices was sent to Baldwin-Wallace for training. While there he not only starred in basketball, but also in football and baseball. He won a B-W letter in each of the three sports.

The Navy transferred him to Harvard in July 1945. Swegan again starred in football, basketball, and baseball, winning three Harvard letters. He was also commissioned as an ensign at Harvard.

Don was released from the navy June 3, 1946; on June 11, he was back at Wooster beginning the college summer session. Swegan was still here when fall rolled around; and, when the time came for Coach Swigart to pick his varsity football squad, he started Don at left end. With the vast football experience that was his, Don was a natural for the berth. He has been outstanding as a pass receiver on offense, scoring two touchdowns thus far this season, and an octopus-like

Lettermen Pace Frosh Swimmers

Candidates for swimming honors are busily "pool"-ing their resources and "trudgeon" through their strokes under the capable guidance of Coach Carl Munson, the H₂O commodore. The vast majority of the aquatic aspirants are freshmen possessing much enthusiasm but little experience.

Only lettermen on the squad are Tom Hull, who earned the distinction in '45-'46, and Ed Holden, who achieved his letter during the '42-'43 season. Holden also gained valuable experience while swimming for the V-12 team at Oberlin, and instructing and swimming on the Bainbridge, Md., naval team. Ev Ballard, John Compton, and Chuck Southwick are all experienced holdovers from the 1945-'46 swimming squad.

Bill Monroe and Ted Mandeville have been tentatively assigned to diving pyrotechnics. Other freshmen competing for places on the team are Clarence Bresson, Larry Bresson, Lyman Hartley, Bill Hewett, John Lyon, Sam Milligan, Bob Reed, John Richardson, Joe Sherman, and Dick Swanson.

interceptor of alien arials.

The final gun of the Oberlin game means but one thing to Don—the opportunity to shed his football pads and jump into the breezier togs of a basketball player. To all appearances, Swegan's role as a standout athlete will not be changed; he will merely change his field of operation from the gridiron to the hardwood court.

Don is majoring in Physical Education and hopes to go on to graduate school for a Master's degree next year, eventually coaching football and basketball. If Don applies the same spirit and ingenuity to the profession of coaching, which he has to the gridiron, his success will be assured.

A sportsman and a great competitor, Don Swegan is the epitome of the Wooster athlete.

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GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Football

(Continued from Page 1)

the extra point, thus changing the score to favor Akron, 7-6.

Akron kicked off to Wooster as the second quarter opened. Tommy Lykos received on his 10 yard line and returned the kickoff to the 30 where he fumbled. Holsberry picked the ball out of the ozone and romped for what he imagined was Akron's second touchdown. The officials did not allow the score because on the kickoff, "if the ball is legally recovered by a player of the kicking team, the ball is dead at the point of recovery". The Zippers took the ball on the Scot 30; four plays later Akron scored its second touchdown when Holsberry passed to Mart Chapman in the end zone. Chima missed the conversion try, the ball striking the goal post and bounding onto the playing field.

Shinn Plunges For Scot TD

Following Don Swegan's 17 yard return of an Akron punt to the Zip 23 yard line, the Scots began to roll. Shinn's pass to Johnny Guzzo on the eight, who then carried to the four, set up the touchdown. Miney Busack picked up one yard, placing the pigskin on the three yard line. Hereupon, Bill Shinn plunged over tackle for the score. The conversion attempt by Shinn split the uprights, tying the score at 13 all.

Aided by a Scot fumble on the Wooster 44 yard line, Akron roared back to take the lead. Pass completions of 15, 10, and 15 yards resulted in the third touchdown for the Akron eleven. Holsberry hit Joe Papp in the Wooster end zone on the final 15 yard pass, but Chima's conversion was bad. Akron led Wooster 19-13 at the half.

Midway through the third period the Scots tallied their third touchdown. Bill Shinn, Dale Klingensmith, and Tommy Lykos alternated in moving the ball from the Akron 39 yard line to the twelve. Hereupon, Shinn pitched to Miney Busack for the Scot touchdown that knotted the game. Bill promptly broke the tie by booting the ball squarely through the uprights, shoving Wooster into the lead, 20-19.

Busack Punts Superbly

According to Akron standards, Miney Busack was some "poison" ality. Not only did he score two of Wooster's three touchdowns, but his 42.6 punting average kept the Zippers at bay in their own territory until late in the fourth period. Two of his magnificent boots rolled out of bounds on the Akron one yard line. Miney, in fact, had more English on the ball than the fellow who wrote "Casey at the Bat!"

T'was midway in the last period when Akron began the drive which was to culminate in its fourth and winning touchdown. After Busack had punted out of bounds on the Akron one, Holsberry threw a flat pass from the Zipper end zone to Smoky McMillan on the two yard line; he went the rest of the way to score. But the play was called back because of a



Be ready for the game and dance afterwards



AMSTER
Shoe Store

Wooster Calendars Will Solve Christmas Gift

The book store is now taking advance orders for the Wooster Engagement Calendar for 1947 which will be available early enough in December for use as Christmas gifts—and you may want one for yourself.

The calendar will consist of 32 pages, plus 12 full page pictures of campus scenes, and an illustrated front and back cover. The six-by-nine inch booklet will be bound with wire spiral binding, and will feature also a page showing scheduled events at Wooster during 1947. The price will be one dollar.

Designed with plenty of room for daily engagement memos, the calendar has been planned for use as a gift for students, alumni and businessmen and women. Orders may be placed at the book store; a limited number of the calendars will be printed, based on the number of advance orders.

Senate Action Reports Loss

(Continued from Page 1)

Since everyone (at least the fellows) is saving his money for the two big dances coming up it was decided to have a good old-time Vic Dance this Saturday.

Poor Dick Poethig is getting rather care-worn with all his financial troubles. In spite of a mid-term the next day he managed to get to the meeting in time to give his treasurer's report, which as it stands right now is \$431.32, with some bills still outstanding. But the saddest news of all is that we've lost about \$50 on the last couple of dances. We know they're nicer when they're not so crowded, but the Senate can't stand the strain of it too long.

Well, that seems to be all the news for this time and besides it's time for me to get to class.

Vet Information On New Policies

Any subsistence allowances which veterans may receive from the Veterans Administration, covering periods after they have discontinued their education or job training, must be returned to the VA. Veterans are cautioned to notify the VA immediately upon leaving school or discontinuing job training in order that payment of subsistence allowances may be stopped. Otherwise, overpayments eventually will be discovered by VA and will have to be refunded by the veterans. Veterans who continue to receive subsistence checks in excess of the amount limited by the new \$175-200 GI job training amendment also must return all overpayments to the government. Disabled veterans who are enrolled under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) are not affected by this amendment.

Veterans may authorize the Veterans Administration to deduct National Service Life or U. S. Government Life Insurance premiums from their disability pension, compensation or office retirement benefits which are paid by the VA, provided the amount is large enough to cover the monthly premiums. Eligible veterans desiring to take advantage of the insurance payment plan should contact their nearest VA office.

Insurance questions have been numerous. Here is the answer to the most prevalent one.

Q. Since discharge I made no payments on my GI Insurance. I have been discharged 8 months. May I reinstate?

A. Yes. By payment of two monthly premiums of the same amount paid while in the service, NSLI may be reinstated. If reinstatement is requested before Feb. 1, 1947, no physical examination will be required.

Club Chatter

(Continued from Page 1)

Akron's leading astrologists. One of the masculine members of the club, carrying out the experiment to the utmost detail, rigged himself out in the gear of a mechanic, not overlooking minute details such as grease and wedding rings. The reports which came back were both humorous and revealing as to the methods through which fortune tellers, palm readers, and astrologists are able to foretell the future and read the past.

Senior Pix Arouse Wierd Comment

"Now just relax. That's right; tilt your head a little more. Moisten your lips. Now that big personality smile . . ."

But how did this eagerly sought after senior pose turn out? Here are a few comments overheard by the roving reporter:

"This is my 'four-years-of-college-can-do-this-to-anyone' picture."

"How did you get six poses?"

"Oh, I just carried down my two blouses and asked the photographer which one I should wear."

"Roommate, I want one of these to send home to my folks. That'll show them what I've had to put up with for all these years."

"Why didn't he warn me to take my shoulders out of my lap?"

"All it needs is a plaque reading 'No. 667234 alias Snake Eyes'."

"I didn't think drinking was permitted here at Wooster."

"Well, that looks like a Phi Beta."

"Now I've got the proof that I studied for that exam."

" . . . Censored . . ."

"I like this one. There's a glint in my eye that says 'Man, come and get me'."

"Do you think they can comb my hair when they retouch the proof?"

"That's real good; but this one looks like you."

What to Cut

Nov. 20—Dr. Sherwood Eddy.
Nov. 21—Dean Taeusch.
Nov. 22—To be announced
Nov. 26—President Lowry.
Nov. 27—Thanksgiving Devotions.
Choir Music.

ANSWER TO QUIZ KID CORNER

ANSWER: Fullback Miney Busack scored 12 points in the Wooster-Akron clash. The previous high was Bill Shinn's 9 points made against Denison.

Wooster Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Constance Moore in
"Earl Carroll's
Sketchbook"
Also
"God's Country"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Victor Mature
Linda Darnell in
"My Darling
Clementine"

WED. - THURS.

Abbott and Costello in
"Time of Their Lives"
Also
"Deadline For Murder"

Testing Program Announcement

It appears that it is not generally known by non-veteran students that the vocational testing program on the campus is open to them as well as to veterans. The service is available to any student of any of the four classes. The total program includes standard subject matter tests which measure achievement in terms of national norms, interest inventories, and aptitude tests in some fields such as mechanical, scientific, and musical. There is no charge for any or all of the tests that a student may wish to take with the exception of the Graduate Record Examination and the Medical Aptitude Test.

To make arrangements for the vocational tests, the student should see Miss Elizabeth Bressler in the Guidance Center (north-east corner of Kauke Hall). The tests may be taken at a time which is convenient to the student. It should be said again that the tests are useful only as they may point out the individual's strengths and weaknesses in certain fields. They are significant only when used in connection with other data on preparation, background, etc.

Former reports stated that the Medical Aptitude Test had been discontinued, but word has now been received that it will be given in January for all students who desire to enter a medical school.

ARTHUR F. SOUTHWICK, Registrar

clipping penalty incurred by Akron on its own 42.

Akron then marched from the 27 to reach paydirt. Whitey Wahl passed to Papp on the Wooster 33 and followed this completion by hitting Bob Shumaker on the two yard line. With exactly 88 seconds remaining Joe Papp, who had been playing a superb game at left end all day, scored on an end-around play. "Tempus" may still "fugit", if so, the Scots aren't aware of it!

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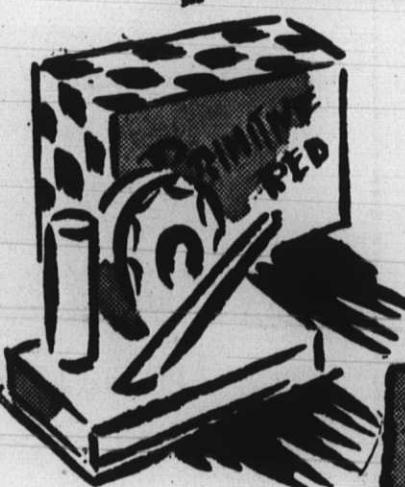
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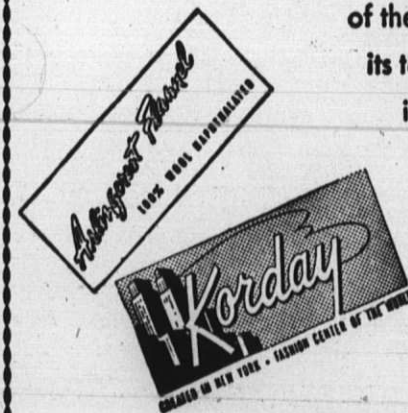
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